WASHINGTON (UPI) More than half of the nation's 750 leading corporations, worth more than $70 billion in profits and led by AT&T, paid no taxes or got refunds at least once between 1981 and 1986, a citizens group charged Thursday.

Releasing its third annual survey of America's "corporate freeloaders," Citizens for Tax Justice said, "Out of 250 corporations surveyed in this report, 130 were able to pay absolutely nothing in federal income taxes or receive outright tax rebates in at least one of the five years from 1981 through 1985."

And at the top of the list, the group said, was AT&T.

With reported profits of almost $55 billion between 1981 and 1985, the group charged that "AT&T was able to pay no money in federal income taxes" while receiving $363 million in federal rebates. An AT&T spokesman, however, called the study "flawed" and said "with the exception of one very unusual year, AT&T has been a substantial federal income taxpayer," paying $756 million in taxes.

The survey, released as House and Senate negotiators began work on sweeping bills to overhaul the nation's tax code, said the 130 companies earned $72.9 billion in pre-tax domestic profits in the years they did not pay federal income taxes.

"But instead of paying $35.3 billion in income taxes, as the 46 percent statutory corporate rate purports to require, they received $61.1 billion in tax rebates -- for a negative tax rate of minus 8.3 percent," the group said.

AT&T, the nation's largest corporation, is the head of the AT&T Company, the nation's largest telecommunications company, which has a $1 trillion market value.

"It was a tremendous shock," said新增的句子 said the survey "a real eye-opener," adding that "it was a stark reminder of how little the federal government was collecting in taxes from the wealthiest corporations in America."
Scientists say Kremlin wants nuclear test ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- American scientists permitted to set up seismic monitoring stations in the Soviet Union said Thursday the Kremlin evidently is willing to agree to a comprehensive ban on testing nuclear weapons.

PRINCEtON physicist Frank Von Hippel said that in his meeting last month with Mikhail Gorbachev the Soviet leader "stressed his commitment" to what the U.S. calls "Cyber," which holds that more nuclear weapons do not increase security.

Reagan to speak on constructive engagement

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Under pressure to get tough with South Africa, President Reagan plans to deliver an address on "constructive engagement" but it most likely will not unveil any major change in the controversial policy, aides said Thursday.

Officials said two drafts of the speech are being circulated among Reagan's aides and while the delivery date has not been chosen yet, there is speculation the address might be given next week.

Dole warns against filibuster on Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Senate Republicans leader Robert Dole said Thursday he is prepared to delay the Labor Day recess to break a possible filibuster against President Reagan's $100 million aid package for the Nicaraguan rebels.

A group of 14 Democrats, joined by Republican Lowell Weiker of Connecticut, are organizing the last-ditch effort to block the proposal, which passed the House last month.

Marcos to return $213 million to Philippines

GENEVA (UPI) -- Ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has agreed to return $213 million from Swiss bank accounts to the Philippines government, the Swiss news agency ATS said Thursday.

The agency quoted Moritz Leuenberger, a Swiss lawyer acting for the government of Philippine President Corazon Aquino, as saying a provisional agreement had been reached for repatriating the funds deposited by Marcos and his family.

Junoje says no nuclear weapons, narcotics

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pakistani Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, seeking to assuage U.S. concerns, said Thursday his country is not developing nuclear weapons and will take "all possible steps" against illegal narcotics. Junejo said he had told President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz that Pakistan has a "nuclear program for peaceful purposes" only.

"We have no intention of acquiring any nuclear weapons," Junejo said.

U.S. soldiers assist Bolivia in cocaine sting

TRINIDAD, Bolivia (UPI) -- U.S. soldiers in assault helicopters assisted a Bolivian strike force for a second day Thursday in raids on cocaine processing facilities, and one official said American troops may remain in Bolivia for more than two months.

Opponents of President Victor Paz Estenssoro decreed the secret arrival of the estimated 160 U.S. soldiers and aircraft as a violation of Bolivia's constitution.

State Rep. O'Brien dies of cancer at 69

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. George O'Brien, R-III., a seven-term member of Congress, died Thursday of cancer while an appropriations bill he helped write was being debated on the House floor. He was 69. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., announced O'Brien's death on the House floor about 8 p.m. The House has spent most of the day debating the fiscal 1987 appropriations bill for the departments of state, justice, commerce and related agencies.

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Newswrap

nati on/world

Nuclear weapon test jolts southern Nevada desert

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI)--A thermonuclear weapon 11 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima joined the southern Nevada desert Thursday, one day after the United States and Soviet Union agreed to reopen talks on nuclear testing.

The purpose of the underground test, code-named "Cyber," was not disclosed by the Department of Energy but many recent experiments have involved missile space wars.

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Daily Egyptian

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Beautiful parks aid economics, director says

By Mary Wielenski  Staff Writer

The Carbondale Park District has been making the city greener, and Director of Parks and Recreation George Whitehead says that what makes Carbondale beautiful helps economic growth, too.

"Ten years ago, this was an ugly town," Whitehead says. "If you wanted to show visitors some pretty landscaping, you'd have to take them to campus."

Whitehead said that since 1970 the Park District has added nine new parks, 200 new trees, and 10,000 new flowers.

"We're setting an example for the community and we're impressing visitors," he said. "Today, people can drive down Main Street and like what they see."

Whitehead has a master's degree in recreation from SIU-C and has been with the Park District for 10 years. He said the parks and recreation department fulfills five basic functions for the community.

Two of the functions, Whitehead said, are to preserve and improve the landscape. "We've added 140 acres of new parkland," he said.

Bob Greene, superintendent of Park Operations and Planning, said Turley Park on Main Street is an example of how the park district has beautified existing property.

Another function of the park district is to provide leisure activities such as golf courses and canoeing. But Whitehead said that even more important is providing a place for "self-initiated" leisure activities.

"If someone wants to take a walk, we provide the Greenway Bikeway," he said and added, "We try to make the space available."

Whitehead said that a park district is also responsible for setting local beautification standards. "Look at places like Prime Time and Best Inn and their individual attempts at landscaping. I believe our example helped," he said.

The Park District had a budget of $1.7 million dollars for fiscal year 1986, which ended June 30. Whitehead said that funds come from activity fees, donations and the Park District's autonomous taxing authority on local real estate.

Whitehead said that the Park District budget is on the smaller side because Carbondale, which has a large portion of property owned by religious groups and the government, has fewer taxable industries.

Whitehead also said, however, that the "service per dollars" in Carbondale is better than in other communities because the Park District coordinates many of its programs with other groups. The Sunset Concert Series and the Annual Bluegrass Festival are examples of programs sponsored in part by the Park District.

Whitehead said that the Park District also trades services and facilities with Public School District 95, which includes Carbondale Community and Lincoln Junior high schools.

"We give them softball fields and they give us school space for our activities," he said.

Another way the Park District keeps down costs is by allowing local groups to organize activities, Whitehead said. For example parents who want to sponsor a soccer team will handle schedules and registration while the Park District provides the playing space.

Whitehead said that besides new trees and flowers, the nature of the Park District's services has also expanded.

The Park District began in 1940, but Whitehead said its functions then were limited to softball teams.

"The Park District still holds ball games but has added such activities as yoga, life saving and the Special and Senior Olympics."

The first Special Olympics for the handicapped, was held in April 1969. Whitehead said the event now attracts 500 to 600 contestants and more than 1,000 volunteers from the eight southernmost Illinois counties.

The Fifth Annual Bass Fishing Tournament to benefit the Special Olympics will be held at Olin Dam. In September, said Sally Erickson, recreation supervisor. She added that last year's event raised about $6,500.

In its second year is the Southern Illinois Senior Olympics. This year it is sponsored by the SIU Emeritus Club, the Egyptian Center on Aging and the Physical Education Department.

Whitehead said that the event attracted about 25 contestants this year.

Another major Park District accomplishment is the playground at Evergreen Park. Expanded from a few swing sets to giant tubes and jungle gyms, the facility is "the most comprehensive" in Southern Illinois, Whitehead said.

The Carbondale Park District has received many donations, probably the most outstanding being the Park District received $15,000 off the Hill Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. Davis Co. with $8,000 — by LaDean Martin Kirby in 1980, the lodge sets on 18 acres that also contain the community garden plots and the Park District greenhouse.

Although the Park District has made vast progress in the last years, Whitehead said it is looking to even bigger plans for the future.

One of the biggest of these future projects is a 236-acre, $31 million golf course proposed for the northwest side of town.

Architect William Spears is now studying the project for "suitability" and cost, Whitehead said.

Whitehead said he believes the golf course will particularly attract businessmen. "There's not a golf course within 40 miles of here, and it's a businessman's game."

Whitehead said that if approved, the golf course could be ready for use by 1989.

All of the Park District activities, from the flowers to the Special Olympics to planning for a golf course, improve the community and attract new residents, Whitehead said.

"New faculty for the University and new businesses looking for a place to locate will come into Carbondale and see green and beauty wherever they look. How can we not convince them to stay?"

Motel guest reports theft

A pistol and two knives were reported stolen Wednesday from a guest at the Best Inn of America, 1345 E. Main, Carbondale.

Ralph W. Ackerson of Sullivan Mo., reported that between 7 p.m., Tuesday and 5:30 a.m. Wednesday an unknown person opened his motel room and stole a Ruger .22 caliber magnum and two three and one-half inch blade pocket knives, according to Carbondale police report.

The items were valued at $380. Investigation is continuing.
Charging service needs expansion

THE UNIVERSITY HAS TAKEN a step toward making life a little easier for students. Beginning this fall, students who are on scholarships or are receiving financial aid will not have to worry about having enough money readily available to pay for their textbooks. They will be able to charge books purchased at the University Bookstore directly to their bursar’s statement.

Being able to charge books will be a godsend. The beginning of the school year can put a heavy drain on students’ bank accounts. Students have to pay for tuition, rent, damage deposits, food, electrical, and phone hookups all at once. By the time the “essentials” are taken care of so that they can live, students may not have any money left over to pay for things that can wait — like textbooks. It’s easy to fall behind in classwork when you can’t afford books.

But there is a need for this service for all students. Not everybody can afford to foot a $150 bill for books right off the bat. There shouldn’t be a stipulation that allows only certain students who receive financial aid to charge their books. This is something that every student should have the option of doing.

If students don’t have enough other living expenses like parking tickets, library fines, and medicine through the Bursar’s office, there should be no problem with books. Financial aid can’t cover the cost of bureaucratic red tape. If the new system can be made to work for financial aid students, there should be no problem of a student without aid. Without the usual Woody Shuffle associated with financial aid, there will be considerably less of a headache.

When Gary Gilmore was executed, the Student Center, has said the program is being implemented on a trial basis. If the system works, the service should be expanded so that all students can take advantage of it.

Opinions from elsewhere

No better than killers

from The Washington Post

TEN YEARS AGO THE SUPREME Court handed down a series of decisions that enabled states to reintroduce the death penalty. For the preceding 10 years there had been no executions. In the decade following, there have been more than 60. First to die was Gary Gilmore, shot by a Utah firing squad in 1977. The latest are three men, two in Florida and one in Georgia.

What Gary Gilmore was executed by was a mixture of fear, vigils, marches and pro-use public soul-searching. While some Americans greeted the return of the penalty with enthusiasm because they believed it would make society safer, many others were uneasy and questioning. Public demonstrations, heartfelt speeches and dramatic slowdowns marked each execution for a few years.

Gradually, the fervor of the opposition was diminished, the horror or somehow muted by repetition. A few men and women still speak. They paint pictures of the men who press appeals until the last minute. They come with candles to sing and pray outside prison walls. Yet now an execution hardly rates more than a mention in a news roundup. One week it’s a convenience store killer in Texas, the next a mildly retarded murder in Georgia. Who even remembers how many were executed last month?

Over 3,000 people have been sentenced to death in the last decade. The Supreme Court has clarified almost all the standards for imposing this penalty, and no sweeping new ruling that will allow the death penalty is condemned is likely.

Convicted murderers who are sentenced to death are not sympathetic characters, though some are pathetic. It is not a special group, or an individual, it is as a group of compassion for their victims, that inspires protest. It is a refusal to acquiesce in still another, a belief that society should not do what it condemns the individual for, and doing, and a determination to accord even a killer more justice than he gave his victim. The execution of Gary Gilmore represents the country’s shameful retreat from these principles.

Letters

SIU not second-rate at all

M. BY GARRY TRUDEAU

If the scientists who designed Hitler’s gas chambers, or the men whose work will be used in concentration camps, but it will also be used to the furnace, ‘‘would’’ that have made their work OK? Or if the engineers who built the fence around the camp said, ‘‘We’re only doing the non-lethal,’’ would that have freed them from responsibility for what they were helping to build?

These are, essentially, the two arguments that professors Viswanathan and Thomopoulus use to justify their work on ‘‘Star Wars.’’ During the Vietnam era, we heard some pretty imaginative justifications for war research. But few were more absurd than these facts from our new Star Warriors.

The truth is, the professors are helping to build Star Wars. At the same time, they are trying to tell us that they are not involved in a project that other people are building it with. If they are ashamed of what they’re doing, they should cut it out. If not, they shouldn’t try to rationalize or whitewash it.

The work the two SIU professors are conducting is SIU research, the same as SIU research being conducted elsewhere. The resources and facilities of SIU are now being used to build SIU. Many people in the University community do not want their tax dollars used that way. Those of us who oppose it should make our opposition clear.

Such folly, such unreasoning, has been increasing with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Perhaps it is not surprising that the public at large is being more and more alienated from this research.

Clean up day at the spillway

Well people, here you have your chance to clean up the Kinkaid spillway.

The Student Environmental Center, Students for Pollution Control, The Wildlife Society are coordinating a cleanup of the spillway Saturday, July 19 at 1 p.m. We are asking everyone who is interested in this issue to help us clean up the spillway.

It is obvious from the feedback received that the vast majority of the student population agrees with us on the pollution rate at the lake. Remember, actions speak louder than words. — Bo Bottin and Glenn Stolar, departments; Marketing, and Julie Wittler, Junior, Nutrition.

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Eckert’s views are appreciated

Readers of the Daily Egyptian are fortunate indeed to have writers such as Toby Eckert, who wrote the July 18 Viewpoint regarding U.S. policies toward Nicaragua.

His piece was a pleasure to read — insightful, historical, and a balanced, comprehensive and well-written. I was especially impressed with Eckert’s ability to summarize the need for old-fashioned, straight-up, no-nonsense, practical solutions in the face of the emotional, complex world in which we live.

Robert Griffin, associate professor, English.

Dear Eckert:

I was very impressed with your Viewpoint in the Daily Egyptian June 18th, regarding US. policy towards Nicaragua. You really nailed it. I have trouble understanding why the US is going to war in two places. In both Nicaragua and Afghanistan, the US appears to be following a strategy of overthrowing the government and creating chaos.

24) LIFE DEEP-SLEEPING BY DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER OR Plotting an IRA FOR THE SOVIETS 3) KEEP OF THE COMMONS

I would love to correspond with you and have you as a reference. I am working on a book about the life of Dwight D. Eisenhower and his impact on the development of American politics. I would be interested in knowing your thoughts on his role in the Cold War and his views on foreign policy.

Best regards,

Brett Wilkins
Congress negotiates tax reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators began efforts to craft a historic reform of the nation's twisted tax code Thursday with promises to get rid of some old "scorers" for American taxpayers and fix years of unfairness.

However, even as leaders of the 21-member conference committee showed a spirit of cooperation to fashion a "monument to American taxpayers," they also warned numerous tough decisions lie ahead as they try to reconcile the very different plans proposed by the House and Senate.

In the first official act of the conference, the two leaders — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. — avoided a potential problem and agreed Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would hold the "largely ceremonial title of conference committee chairman.

"The sum of our decisions will become a monument to American taxpayers who have suffered distortions and inequities under the present tax code," said Rostenkowski.

"The final version will settle some old scores between working families whose taxes are withheld every payday and those who cleverly shelter high income from tax slots," he added.

Abortion group opposes Reagan's high court picks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Abortion Rights Action League opened a campaign Thursday against President Reagan's two nominees to the Supreme Court, arguing they want to "erase a woman's right to abortion."

The group's executive director, Kate Michelman, said the writings and speeches of William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia show they are committed to reversing the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion in 1973 and are insensitive to women's rights.

Last month, Reagan nominated Rehnquist, who has been an ardent anti-abortionist on the high court since 1972, to succeed retiring Warren Burger as chief justice. At the same time, he chose Antonin Scalia, a federal appeals court judge since 1982, to replace Rehnquist.

Like other federal judges, justices serve for life and must be approved by the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled confirmation hearings next Tuesday for Rehnquist, 61, but civil rights groups have been working hard behind the scenes to win a delay of the hearings.

"Rehnquist and Scalia are committed to reverting Roe v. Wade (the court ruling that legalized abortion)," Michelman said. "For this reason, NARAL opposes their nominations."

Rehnquist wrote the Supreme Court dissent in the 1973 abortion case. Although Scalia, 50, has not had a chance to rule on the issue as a member of the bench, his public statements indicate he would vote against a woman's right to abortion.

Michelman said the appointments of the two well-known conservatives will not immediately change the ideological lineup of the court, but civil rights groups fear that if Reagan has a chance to name another justice, the balance of the court would be shifted to the right well into the 21st century.

Congress says keep budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UP) — Congressmen expressed a wish to keep in place $11.7 billion in spending cuts made under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law but invalidated by the Supreme Court.

The ratification, approved by the House 339-72, and the Senate on a voice vote, now goes to President Reagan who is also expected to approve and keep in place budget cuts made March 1 as the first step in the Gramm-Rudman law's plan to balance the federal books by 1991.

"This is the first important step in reaffirming a commitment that was made in the (Gramm-Rudman-Hollings) balanced budget bill," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "Our action today is important as an indication after the Supreme Court decision that we intend to live up to our commitment . . . to balance the budget.

Without the ratification, many government agencies would get back their money and budget committee leaders said as much as $30 billion could be added to the deficit next year.

The cuts were ratified by a special joint House-Senate Budget Committee on a voice vote — a meeting that took just 10 minutes. The special panel was set up under Gramm-Rudman law to act just in case the Supreme Court did negate the $11.7 billion cut.
Toxic, safe mushrooms are topic of botany prof’s book

By Lyndelle Kappel

Mushroom hunting is serious business to many Southern Illinoisans, but even more so to Walter J. Sundberg, associate professor of botany.

In the past 21 years, Sundberg has hunted down more than 5,000 documented collections of mushrooms. In the 14 years Sundberg has been teaching at SIU-C, he has identified about 1,000 species of mushrooms and other fungi in Illinois.

Sundberg is working on his second book, which identifies and discusses various kinds of mushrooms. Sundberg said he feels the book will be important because people have a “lack of knowledge” about the identification of mushrooms they are hunting and eating.

Most of the mushrooms Sundberg has found are not poisonous — which doesn’t necessarily mean they’re edible, he explains — but some, fortunately a small number, are poisonous.

In the book, Sundberg is currently working on, he discusses all the general classes of mushroom poisons and includes a number of the toxic mushroom species.

Sundberg said the deadliest mushrooms are toxic to everyone who eats them. Other mushrooms which are less toxic may cause shortened symptoms of poisoning lasting three to 12 hours, he said.

Some mushrooms that are not deadly can cause severe illness, said Sundberg. A person who eats a “good” mushroom may experience such side effects as vomiting, diarrhea and cramps, the professor said.

Symptoms caused by a nonpoisonous mushroom may appear anytime from 15 minutes to 24 hours after consumption, Sundberg said. As for those that are most deadly, their symptoms do not appear until 12 to 24 hours later, much too late for easy removal of the food prior to near-complete digestion, he explained.

One type of toxic mushroom, Sundberg discusses in his book, is called Coprinus stramentarius, commonly referred to as the “inky cap.” This mushroom is edible, except when alcohol has been consumed before, during or after the mushroom has been eaten.

Then it becomes very toxic, although under natural conditions, the symptoms induced by the mushroom will disappear within four to 12 hours. This light brown, bell-shaped mushroom will eventually dissolve into a black fluid, Sundberg said.

Sundberg also cautions students about eating mushrooms identified in his book, some of which can be found in any wooded area in Southern Illinois.

“I have spotted deadly poisonous mushrooms right under a set of swings in Giant City,” Sundberg said.

Some poisonous mushrooms can be extremely dangerous and can lead to death if ingested and left untreated. Poisonous mushrooms cause many of the same side effects as less toxic mushrooms.

Symptoms will not occur until six to 24 hours after the mushroom has been eaten, said Sundberg.

“The problem with poisonous mushrooms is that many times people do not associate eating the mushroom with being sick and thus do not seek medical treatment, said Tim Boga, graduate student in botany who works in Sundberg’s laboratory. The consumption of poisonous mushrooms is often treatable if caught in time, he added.

Botany professor Walter Sundberg and graduate student Tim Began examine a mushroom through a stereoscope.

Staff Photo by Bill Wes
Emerging at high noon Wednesday with a heavy green parka and a pair of skis, Brian Elmore — Ook Muk the Alaskan — climbed to a concrete stage near the Student Center's South Patio.

"I've come out to jam for you and I don't care if it's 102," the Alaskan chanted before launching into a program of reggae, folk, blues and banter as the second performer in student programming Council's "Hump Day Cafe." Sheryl Orlove of SPC originated the idea for the event. She said the cafe will be held every other Wednesday, or "hump day," and will feature student performers.

Orlove said that playing a "Hump Day" requires no audition. "We provide everything," Orlove said. "All sound and promotions. We're just looking for student talent."

The first Hump Day act was the Carbondale band Slipping Manners on July 2. Orlove said the cafe will continue into fall semester as long as weather permits.

Considering the temperature Wednesday, Ook Muk gave a brave performance. In contrast to his far-north theme, Elmore played solo electric guitar on a stage hot enough to fry pancakes.

Also curious to his Eskimo moniker was Elmore's choice of mostly reggae and West Caribbean music. This was an unfortunate choice, since reggae musicians' voices are impossible to project in a solo performance. Even a loyal group of hand-clappers would have helped.

Ook Muk did manage some amusing vocal horn solos and seemed to please the crowd of about 25 that gathered on the patio. Playing Bob Dylan and Jimi Hendrix songs with some originals, Ook Muk displayed a nice, versatile voice that was unfortunately muffled by a poor sound mix.

Elmore said he calls himself "the Alaskan" because he is one-eighth American Indian. "I feel a real affinity for Alaska and I want to get back to my roots." In response to the weather, Ook Muk said only, "We Alaskans can stand all temperature extremes."

The next Hump Day Cafe is scheduled for July 30. The performer is yet undetermined, but Orlove said SPC is open to suggestions.
By Maureen Cavanagh
Entertainment Editor

The Theater Department's production of the "Prince" will continue through next week. The documentary of the Renaissance and Niccolo Machiavelli will be presented Monday at 8:15 p.m. and July 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lawrence Communications Building. Admission is $1.

BY GRAVES' own admission, "The Prince" is "utterly outrageous and entertaining.

Graves, a graduate of San Francisco State University, is a second-year student in the master of fine arts playwriting program.

As an actor he has appeared as Bob in "How the Other Half Lives" at Lower Playhouse '86. "I've always been interested in history and plays on the anecdotes of tragic flays and destiny of the figures the time produced."

WHERE THE FACT leaves off, and the fiction begins is difficult to say in historical drama, says Graves, adding that he hopes the "Prince" will transform the "wax figures in museums" into modern persons.

THERE WILL be a clean-up day on Saturday at Kincaid Lake spillway. All those interested in working against the continual problem of litter are encouraged to come and help. The clean-up is scheduled from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. In the center of fine arts playwriting program.

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Maryland cage player stages drug cover-up

UPPER MARLboro, Md. (UPI) - A University of Maryland basketball player last season switched a urine sample to hide drug use during random testing of his team to defeat the presence of illegal drugs, it was reported Thursday.

The case involves the senior forward of the College Park dormitory's senior class whose name has been withheld because of the sensitivity of the issue.

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Blue sparks the Giants to 6-4 win

CHICAGO (UPI) - Vida Blue and Randy Kutcher hit solo homers and Jose Uribe drove in a pair of runs Thursday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Blue, 27, limited the Cubs to two hits over the first five innings before turning things over to the bullpen. Frank Williams pitched two innings and Jeff Robinson and Scott Garrelts each hurled an inning.

Blue's homer was his first in seven years and came off losing pitcher Ed Lynch, 1-1.

Uribe's RBI single in the fourth sparked a 3-1 rally and he drove in another run on a groundout in the sixth.

The Giants knocked out Lynch in the sixth. Chris Brown led off by reaching base on center fielder Jerry Murphmey's error and scored on Harry Spilman's single to center. Bob Brenly followed with a single to center, sending Spilman to third. Uribe hit into a force play, scoring Spilman and knocking out Lynch.

San Francisco added an insurance run in the seventh when Jeffrey Leonard walked with two outs, went to third on Chili Davis' single and scored on Brown's RBI single to center.

In the ninth, Kutscher led off with his seventh home run of the year on the first pitch. San Francisco took a 2-1 lead in the fourth. Chili Davis led off with a single, was picked off at second by Jody Davis, but Chili Davis took third as Spilman ground out. Scott Kingery came through with an RBI single to right, scoring Davis.

Blue's homer with one out in the third — his first since July 6, 1979 and the fourth of his career — came on a 2-1 pitch.
By M.J. Starshak

Twenty-five-year-old Harold "Buddy" Goldammer has moved up the ladder a bit faster than he anticipated, but he said that's fine with him. A fast pace seems to be the core of Goldammer's job as coordinator of intramural sports.

Although he was an intramural official and supervisor at the University of Arkansas, his alma mater, Goldammer says he was "not good enough" to play any sports in college.

Goldammer was born in Rochester, N.Y., but has been a native of Jefferson City, Mo., since 1975. He earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education in 1983 from Arkansas and a year later received his master's degree in education with specialization in recreational management.

"I'm going to try to do well in as many areas as possible," said Goldammer. "I don't think I'll ever be satisfied." he said.

Goldammer will start his third year at SIU-C in the fall and has been named as assistant coordinator to Bill McMinn in August of 1984.

"My ultimate goal is to eventually be the coordinator of an entire campus recreation program," Goldammer said.

Although he would probably have to go to another school to be in charge of a campus recreation program, Goldammer said he has no immediate plans to leave SIU-C.

Goldammer estimated that over 6,000 students participate in intramural sports in the past year. He noted that a common goal among the intramural sports staff is to increase participation and to provide programs as trends dictate. Goldammer said that he would like even more people to participate in intramurals.

"I don't think I'll ever be satisfied," he said. "I'm proud of the numbers we have. We have shown an increase over the years and I'm optimistic that if I'll keep on increasing.

Goldammer's job includes administrative duties such as scheduling games, keeping track of the budget, hiring and training officials and supervisors, and putting out publicity. But he also spends a lot of his time on the playing fields evaluating and helping officials.

"If I see someone miss a call, I'll bring it to their attention," he said. "On the other hand, I'm out there to give them a pat on the back, too. Officiating is a tough job. As soon as I've put those striped shirts on, you don't have too many friends.

Goldammer added that he has other reasons for being out on the playing fields.

"I go out there to enjoy watching the games, too. I also want to let the participants know I care about the program. By being out there on the field, I feel that I do," he said.

Goldammer said of all the fields of recreation, including city park districts, corporate recreation in off-campus and campus recreation, he prefers the positive atmosphere on the campus.

"My student workers and participants are here because they want to be. They're not here because they have to work. They're in school because they want to be in school. They're really a pleasure to work with," he said.

According to Goldammer, the intramural sports program is an extension of the learning experience at SIU-C as well as being a stress-relieving technique.

"SIU is a very good school that offers a lot of non-academic opportunities. Intramural sports, as SIU shows, has a commitment to the total education of the student," Goldammer said.

Intramural sports teaches students social skills, sportsmanship, physical fitness, and leadership abilities, according to Goldammer. Through participation, students are also able to become disciplined to abiding by rules and regulations.

"I like to think that, true, a student will get into trouble, but by disciplining them, they are learning something about the way to handle situations," he said.

Many of the discipline problems come from freshmen that have a lower maturity level and do not know the rules of intramural sports, Goldammer said.

Aside from the learning aspect of sports, Goldammer said intramurals provides the opportunity to relieve stress from studying.

Goldammer said that he is a firm believer that a physically fit person is mentally healthy as well.

"I found that when I was a student, I'd pull an all-nighter and get to the point where I was pulling my hair out. I'd take off at midnight and go out and jog a couple of miles. When I'd get back I'd feel really refreshed," he said.

Goldammer estimated that there will be 61 sports offered in the 1986-87 school year. From time to time, intramural sports offers a new sport to bring in the non-traditional intramural participant. Examples of these sports include a sailing regatta, a lucky sack tournament and putt-putt golf.

"Since spring, Goldammer's main project has been to get lights installed for the playing fields in front of Brash Tower. The main obstacle is funds," Goldammer said. The acquisition of lights would greatly improve the quality of the intramurals program, according to Goldammer.

Competitions could be scheduled for weeknights as opposed to weekends, when students find other things to do, he said. Would there be any problem with dorm residents?

"I talked to Sam Rinella, the director of housing, and I asked him if he would have any objections. He said that if we were to keep them on until one o'clock in the morning, that would be a problem, but as long as they're off by 10 o'clock, there would be no problem," he said.

Other departments on campus might want to take advantage of the area, Goldammer added. The Student Program Council or another university department may want to hold a function on the field.

New with sports, increased participation and lights on the playing fields, Goldammer hopes to achieve his long-term goal of providing the highest quality programs and services, that he is capable of providing.

intramural sports keeps director moving on fast-paced schedule

Buddy Goldammer

Staff Photo by Ben Kufin

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unique year. He also said the offense was upset when the Salukis' defense received all the media attention in Charleston, S.C., before the Salukis' 43-7 victory over Western Carolina in the 1-AA title game.

"The defense was outstanding, there's no question about that," Johnson said. "Terry Taylor, Gravville Butler, Fabray Collins and Sterling Haywood made the defense great, but it's still a team sport. With the defense getting all the attention, it hit a spark under our butt and we showed what we could do."
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Washington agreed to return to the negotiating table with the Soviets after the recentlyuxtaposed preconditions on the whole superpower agenda were laid aside, and said U.S. negotiators would focus on making "verbatim" the same kind of concessions that the United States and Soviet Union would later make on another subject during the Reagan-Gorbachev summit as agreed to during the November summit in Geneva and that the two men must have something to agree upon before it could be arranged.

"We have interest in a constructive summit, but not in U.S. and Soviet leaders," said Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze also said his talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe at the Geneva summit on "good and productive," Howe traveled to Washington Thursday to brief other members of experts who would confer about the next summit. President Reagan-Gorbachev summit as agreed to during the November summit in Geneva and that the two men must have something to agree upon before it could be arranged.

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